# Groups Act To Curb Panty Raid

Rumors of a panty raid supposedly to be staged on campus were disclosed this week, bringing forth several major actions by UK organizations to curb such an event.

Dean of Men L. L. Martin revealed the rumor to delegates attending the recent Leadership Conference at Camp Daniel Boone. Dean Martin said that a qualified source had informed him of "plans" for a student panty

The Dean of Men said he had received a telephone call reporting the panty raid was to be held sometime this week. He did not disclose the caller's name

Dean Martin, together with Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes, asked the student leaders to help solve the problem. The two deans asked for possible preventive measures, as well as for ideas as how to channel mass student activity into constructive rather than destructive

Leadership Conference delegates discussed the problem, offering several suggestions and possible solutions. The delegates' work on the panty raid problem was turned over to Dean Martin and Dean Holmes

The Student Government Association was told of the situation at its regular meeting Monday night by Dean Martin. SGA assembly members passed a resolution opposing any type of mass student activity detrimental to

The SGA resolution reads, "Resolved, the Student Government Association of the University of Kentucky goes on record as being opposed to any type of mass student activity that would be detrimental to the reputation of the school and supports the University's policies in regard to this matter.'

Fraternity, sorority, and other UK organizations had called meetings at which members were informed of the panty raid rumors and urged to help stop such an action.

Residents of the men's and women's dormitories also were told about the panty raid rumors. It was pointed out that a panty raid would be detrimental not only to

the student body, but also to the University itself

The panty raid rumors came shortly after the Oct. 3 demonstration at Eastern State College in Richmond, No. actual raid occurred at Eastern although between 200 and 300 male students at the college milled in front of Burnam Hall, a girls' dormitory, for about an hour yelling, "We want bloomers,

A police officer described the Eastern incident as "more noise than anything else."

UK was the victim of a panty raid in the spring of 1952. Nineteen students were suspended by the SGA Judiciary Committee for participation in the 1952 raid.

The much-publicized UK panty raid of 1952 was staged Wednesday night, May 21. Men students began gathering in front of the SUB about 8:45 p.m., and a few minutes after 9 p.m., a large crowd had gathered near the intersection of Limestone Street and the Avenue of

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#### Leadership Conference

While much time was spent on problems of leadership, UK students attending the first annual Leadership Conference last weekend did find time for a little bridge and throwing the cow's husband. The three-day affair at Camp Daniel Boone on the Kentucky River proved

### Leadership Aims Told **Conference Delegates**

The priorities of leadership were outlined last Friday night Community Concert Series. to some 80 University student leaders and potential leaders by Dr. Frank A. Rose, president of Transylvania College.

delivered at the opening of the try's founders. first UK Leadership Conference at Camp Daniel Boone.

with vision in his speech. Dr. Rose said leaders must have a firm intellectual foundation based on intensive scholarly study. A leader must inspire confidence in his followers and approach the future with a realistic attitude, Dr. Rose

Dr. Rose noted that these traits

Last week's Leadership Conference was the first one at UK. The The Transylvania president em- idea came from the University of phasized intelligent leadership, Cincinnati where a similar conmoral leadership, and leadership feernce has been an established vearly event.

Uk's weekend meeting was sponary, Mortar Board, senior women's Thomas Martin is the musical di- get worse." honorary, and Lances, junior men's rector and Desire Defrere is the honorary. Miss Ruth Lewis was conference chairman.

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# The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVII University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Oct. 14, 1955

# University Trustees Seek New \$6,390,000 Budget

### LaBoheme Scheduled For Tonight

Charles L. Wagner's production of the opera "LaBoheme" will be presented at 8:15 tonight in Memorial Coliseum. This marks the first time an opera has been presented on the Central Kentucky

Puccini's opera will be presented in the English version as translated by Ruth and Thomas Martin. Dr. Rose's keynote address was could be discovered in our coun- Mr. Wagner arranged for the English version of the opera last year after last season's critics and au- has been no increase in staff to diences responded so well to the English translation of "Madame Butterfly".

An orchestra, colorful and authentic costumes, and a select of teachers and research specialists chorus make up the ensemble. and this shortage will continue to

artistic director. Wagner has presented grand opera. supplies, and books for a great li-

### **Total Is Increase** Of Over \$1,642,200

The University of Kentucky will ask the 1956 session of the General Assembly for appropriations totaling \$6,390,000 for each of the next two fiscal years, a per-year increase of \$1,642,200 over the current budget.

for Kentuckians as follows by President H. L. Donovan:

New services and staff expansion. \$517,000. "During the current biennium the University is enrolling approximately 3,000 more students than it had in 1952-54, yet there take care of them. For the next two-year period, 1956-58, we anticipate an increase of some 6,000 students over the current biennium. There already is a shortage

Other current expenses and equipment increases, \$236,150. "Scientific equipment for modern lab-This is the 16th season that oratories, classroom materials and

Proposed increases are outlined brary-everything for the education of your sons and daughtersis more costly.'

Salary increases, \$371,000. "By comparison with other learned professions, government workers and many of the skilled crafts, our professors are at an economic disadvantage in these times of general prosperity. A small raise, given now, is an investment in the educational future of your sons and daughters."

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Agricultural Experiment Station and Agricultural Extension Division, \$268,050. "A prosperous agriculture for Kentucky means a prosperous Kentucky. Farming based on scientific research adds immeasurably to the total income for the agricultural program of

# May Be Apolished

Sorority serenading may be abolished at UK, says Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, Dean of Women.

Social committees of the IFC and Panhellenic councils will meet with Miss Brucie Cruise, social director, to decide the fate of serenades by sororities and women's residence halls.

The Interfraternity Council, informed about the serenade situation, voted unanimously Tuesday night to go on record approving "formal" sorority serenades.

"Formal" serenades are those that are registered by the social director and placed on the social calendar.

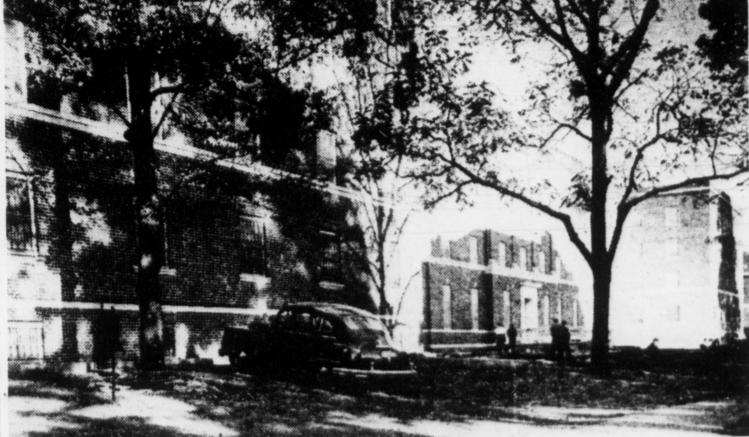
The only negative action taken by the IFC dealing with serenades was the abolishment of "formal" fraternity serenades. If the social committee approves the action, fraternities may still serenade, but they will not be required to sign uup for them.

#### No Admittance On Receipts

Athletic Director Bernie Shively told the Kernel today that no students will be admitted to tomorrow night's ball game with only

a yellow registration receipt. If you have not received your up a special admittance card in the Coliseum.

# Serenades Keeneland To Be Dedicated



Keeneland Hall will be officially opened and dedicated Monday with a formal reception from 3-5 p.m. at the new girl's dorm.

More than 300 invitations have been issued to Central Kentucky residents.

These invitations include state and public officials among which are the mayor and commissieners of Lexington, state senators and representatives, and the Keeneland Association which contributed \$200,000 toward the construction of the \$1,250,000 structure.

After a guided tour through the new dorm by identification card, you must pick the girls living in Keeneland, the guests will assemble in the recreation room for an informal dedication of the dorm.

The dedication will be made by President Herman L. Donovan. At this time he will also thank Keeneland Association and all the others who made the construction of the dorm possible.

During the afternoon a cornerstone which will contain copies of the local papers, a Kentucky Kernel, bulletins and catalogues of the University, a copy of Dr. Donovan's speech "At the Threshold of Greatness", and the booklet that requests this year's budget will be placed in the building along with other publications.

The reception is by invitation only. An open house for the general public will be held Sunday, Oct. 23.

#### Wrong Number

A lady in distress called the Kernel yesterday afternoon seeking a solution to a knotty little problem. It seems too many men are calling her.

They phone her at all hours of the day and night, and after a year it's getting kind of tiresome. She can't concentrate on her

To be perfectly frank most of the calls are mistakes. The boys think they're phoning the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house, but actually they are talking to Miss Jimmie Lyons, secretary to the Howard K. Bell Consulting Engineer Company.

The people who print the Student Directory goofed last year. They listed the Bell number, 2-6191, as the Alpha Gam number. The AGD's number is

#### Kernel Spotlights

Editors take looksee at panty raid situation-page 4.

Ellis Easterly tells of Lances carnival and gives a history of the group-page 5.

· The Workshop proprietor tells of Leadership Conference sidelights-

page 5. Tommy Lyter Preston gives a moving account of his trip to Birmingham last weekend-page

#### Panty Raid

(Continued from Page 1) The raiders struck Jewell, Pat- Proves Big Hit terson, and Boyd Halls, urged on by calls of "chicken" from the women residents. Five or six students went up a fire escape, and turned away at the first productwo went in, returning with wom- tion of Campus Cinema last week. en's clothes.

The 1952 raiders surged around Delta houses, but did not enter. and arrangements are being made From these houses the vandals to accommodate more of those went to the Lydia Brown house, who wish to attend in the future. where about 40 entered and sacked the building.

both failed.

arrested and placed in patrol commodated.

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(See Kernel editorial concerning panty raid on page 4.)

#### Religious Groups Offer Activities

The Baptist Student Union will have open house Saturday night after the game. The emphasis this week is on prayer. A prayer chain and prayer mates are now being former with the encouragement of estimonies and personal experiences. On Oct. 16, the BSU group will go to the Veteran's Hospital to take part in their workshop

B'nai Brith Hillel

B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation is having a Housemother's Tea between the hours of 3:00-5:00 p.m. on Sunday. After the football game this Saturday night, there will be an open house and a get together with dancing.

Westminster Westminster Fellowship is having an open house after the game Saturday night. A program, Labor versus Management, will take place Sunday evening at 5:30 p.m. A combined panel of students and University professors will take

part. Thursday morning worship will be held in the "Y" at 7:15 a.m. and everyone is invited.

Wesley Wesley Foundation will have an open house meeting after the game Saturday night. On Sunday, the regular dinner will begin at 6:15 p.m., and the Rev. Clarence M. Yates will speak after the dinner

at 7 p.m. Newman Club Newman Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. A film and lecture explaining mass will be shown. Sunday a chapel for UK students will be opened at College View and Lexington Avenue. Mass will be at 11 a.m.

Those attending the Newman Club picnic at Lancaster will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday behind the

DSF All Disciple Student Fellowship students interested in meeting and going as a group to the Mississippi State game will assemble in the "Y" lounge at 7 p.m.

After the game, there will be an open house at Fellowship Hall of the College of the Bible. Games and recreation of all kinds will be available. Noon day devotions are from 12:00-12:15 every day in Room 127 in the Student Union Building.

Canterbury Canterbury Fellowship will meet at 9 a.m. Sunday morning for a prayer and coffee hour.

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# Campus Cinema

A last minute rush on season tickets caused many people to be

Mrs. Ruby Hart, director of the Audio-Visual Department, stated the Chi Omega and Delta Delta that it was a regrettable incident

Plans had been made to sell 450 season tickets and, in the event The mob then moved to the all 450 were sold, no individual Kappa Alpha Theta house and the tickets were to be issued. After Rappa Delta house. Attempts were only 300 tickets were sold the first made to enter both houses, but night, 75 individual tickets were put on sale. Shortly after 7 p.m. Following another try to enter so many requests were made for UK vs. Miss. State game. Patt Hall, raiders were dispersed season tickets that some season by police. Several students were ticket holders could not be ac-

Mrs. Hart announced that if the Dean Martin said that men or University staff and student body

### WBKY Highlights

Every weekday night-5:00-6:15 p.m.—Supper Club, an hour and 15 minutes of uninterrupted dining music.

7:30-8:00 p.m.-Musical Masterworks, an hour and a half of serious concert music. This week

French composers featured. 9:15-10:00 p.m.—Disk jockey shows, with an emphasis on jazz.

Wednesday-9:00-"Dial 999-The Story of Scotland Yard". Friday-

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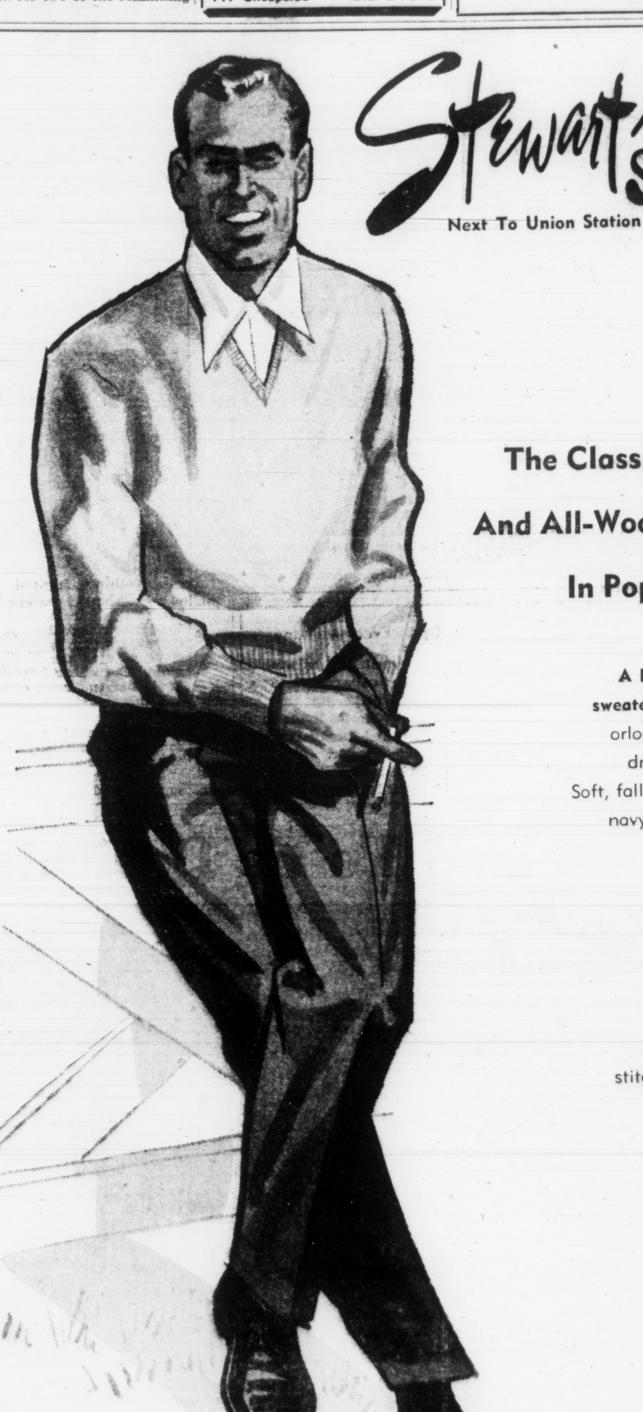
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#### Geology Group To Meet Friday

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The feature event of the program will be an address by Dr. Ralph L. Miller, Chief of the Fuels Branch, United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C., whose subject will be "The Occurrence of Oil and Gas in the Cumberland Overthrust Block."

All geologists in the Kentucky area, their wives, and all others interested in the mineral industries are invited to attend. Preston McGrain, President of the Society announced.

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#### **ODK Tag Sale Trophies**

Paul Eggum, Omicron Delta Kappa president, and Prof. R. D. Mc-Intyre, national ODK president, are seen toasting to the success of ODK's tag sale program this year. Also shown are the silver pieces to be awarded the group selling the greatest number of ODK tags.

#### Stylus Offers Writing Awards

Four cash awards will be presented for the best prose and poetry manuscripts submitted to Stylus; two awards to campus submissions.

#### Look Fellows

Attention mistrated males! You may now park around the when getting your dates without receiving a parking ticket.

Patterson Hall circle at nights

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You can spot them every time—the men who run things on campus. They're wearing this casual button-down shirt by Arrow. It has a full roll collar with back-collar button, and it's now available in authentic tartans and tattersall checks. Full length box pleat in back for comfort too! Vote yourself into one now!

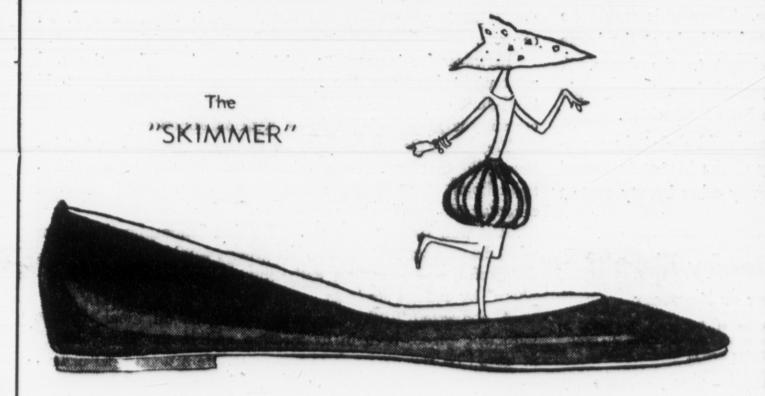


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#### THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SMOOCH

Back in my courting days (the raccoon coat was all the rage, everybody was singing Good Morning, Mr. Zip, Zip, Zip and young Bonaparte had just left Corsica) back, I say, in my courting days, the standard way to melt a girl's heart was to write poetry to her.

Young men today have abandoned this gambit, and I must say I don't understand why. Nothing is quite as effective as poetry for moving a difficult girl. What's more, poems are ridiculously easy to write. The range of subject matter is endless. You can write a poem about a girl's hair, her eyes, her nose, her lips, her teeth, her walk, her talk, her clothes, her shoesanything at all. Indeed, one of my most lambent love lyrics was called To Maud's Pencil Box. It went like this:

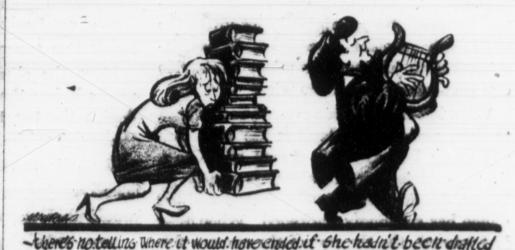
> In your dear little leatherette pencil box Are pencils of yellow and red, And if you don't tell me you love me soon, I'll hit you on top of the head.

Honesty compels me to admit that this poem fell short of success. Nothing daunted, I wrote another one. This time I pulled a switch; I threatened myself instead of Maud.

> Oh, Mand, pray stop this drivel And tell me you'll be mine, For my sweetbreads they do shrivel And wind around my spine.

My heart doth cease its beating. My spleen uncoils and warps. My liver stops secreting. Soon I needs be a corpse.

When this heart-rending ballad failed to move Maud, I could only conclude that she was cruel and heartless and that I was better off without her. Accordingly, I took back my Hi-Y pin. bid her adieu, and have not clapped eyes upon her since. Last I heard of her, she was in North Scituate, Rhode Island, working as a clam sorter.



But I did not mourn Maud long, for after Maud came Doris-Doris of the laughing eyes, Doris of the shimmering hair, Doris

of the golden tibiae! Within moments of meeting her, I whipped

up a torrent of trochaic tetrameter:

Oh, my sweet and dulcet Doris! You're gentle as a Philip Morris. With its mild and rich tobacco And its white and scartet pack-o. Both in regular and king-size.

Well, of course, the poor girl couldn't resist a poem like thatwhat girl could?-and she instantly became my slave. For the rest of the semester she carried my books, washed my car, and cored my apples. There's no telling where it all would have ended if she hadn't been drafted.

Doris, tell me please your ring size.

So, men, you can see the efficacy of poetry as an aid to wooing. Try it soon. All you need is a rhyming dictionary, a quill pen, and a second-hand muse. OMax Bhulman, 1955

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# **Bad Mistake**

One of the most serious black marks that the University of Kentucky has had to erase in recent years was the infamous "panty" raid in the spring of 1952.

The action, which started in the form of a minor raid, resulted in the suspension of 19 students and damages running into thousands of dollars. This, coupled with the tremendous loss of prestige the University suffered, made May 21, 1952 a hard pill for everyone connected with the institution to swallow.

Currently circulating on the campus are rumors of anonymous phone calls, and other communications that are stirring the populace with the idea that another panty raid is prevalent in the near future. Perhaps if those who are involved, or supposed to be involved, can pause for a moment and look past their noses into the consequences of such an act. If they can, the whole matter will quietly be dropped.

Let us pause and view the implications, based on reports of the scandal of 1952:

1. The raid would not be limited to the one co-ordinating group. Here the principles of mob violence take over, and attract all types of people from all over town.

2. People from outside the University would certainly not have any respect for anything connected with it. Therefore damages would be much greater than usual.

3. It is not the planners who take the rap. After the last raid, even though there was disciplinary action taken against 19 students, the ring-leaders were never caught.

4. Physical injuries were numerous in the chaos which occurred in 1952. One housemother had to take a leave of absence.

5. The University's prestige has been built to a peak this year by such things as its Leadership Conference and the fact that its fraternities made the highest average of any campus in the nation last semester. This could all be destroyed in a single night by such an obnoxious, immature occurrence as a panty raid.

6. Finally, taking all of these things into account, the administration has announced that anyone caught participating will be expelled.

Summing up these different reasons, an appeal is made to the student. Should he incite a mob to fanatical violence, cause a good deal of monetary waste, take the rap for someone else, perhaps cause physical injury to someone, ruin his university's prestige, and get himself thrown out of school all for a pair of frilly panties?

Let's hope not.

### Almost Perfect

Although several phases of the inaugural UK Leadership Conference held last week left much to be desired, the three-day event certainly deserves to be termed successful.

It is almost impossible to start off some major undertaking such as a Leadership Conference without hitting a few snags. The 80 delegates to the initial meeting of UK campus leaders, however, proved that the idea is both feasible and workable.

Several campus problems were ironed out, there were some excellent ideas and suggestions produced, and good leaders were given points on how to be better leaders.

Perhaps one of the most talked-of hindrances to a completely successful conference was the cold weather. Delegates agreed that it was difficult at best to concentrate on leadership sessions in the chill October weather.

This obstruction could be avoided next year if the conference were moved up two or three weeks. Less than a month ago students were enjoying the shirt-sleeves warmth of Indian Summer.

Another difficulty encountered was that there was too much general problem solving and not enough handling of individual troubles. There should be a balance of the two.

Potential leaders, in many cases, were asked to tackle knotty problems that would throw even the most experienced of persons who have already attained leadership positions. The potential leaders should be given pointers, not problems.

A few flaws in the initial Leadership Conference only point the way to better ones in the future. With a few changes, the UK Leadership Conference could be one of the greatest single factors in campus life each year. Certainly the success of the first conference points in that direction.

# Sad Story

One of the saddest occurrences on campus has been the steady decline in the prestige of the Miss Kentuckian title. The Miss Kentuckian contest was originally set up as the top beauty pageant on campus. It has degenerated to just another minor affair. No one particularly cares who wins.

What has happened in recent years is hard to determine. Who's fault it has been cannot easily be answered. Lamp and Cross, the sponsoring organization, is partly to blame. Their interest in the contest and the dance has seemingly slackened. When they last interest, the the rest of the campus followed suit.

A new and better system of queen selection and a revamped dance is sadly needed. The dance is not until next semester, so there is plenty of time for changes to be made.

For one thing there is a need for more contestants. Last year less than 20 girls were entered. This is not a large enough group to select the most beautiful girl on campus.

One answer would be to make all other beauty queens automatic candidates for Miss Kentuckian. This would insure that the tagline, "queen of queens," would be true. In theory all other queens are subordinate to Miss Kentuckian. Make it a fact. These queens would include all those elected during the last spring semester as well as the present fall semester.

Add to this group all the fraternity sweethearts. The fraternities who do not have sweethearts would elect the girl they think is most outstanding. This would make a representative group of good looking girls.

Have the eliminations start about three weeks before the dance. An election-would decide the top ten. These girls would be presented to the student body at the home basketball game closest to the dance. A board of judges picked from townspeople would then choose Miss Kentuckian.

Miss Kentuckian should definitely represent the University at the Mountain Laurel Festival as well as any other beauty contest UK might enter.

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### Kindergarten?

(Editor's note—This editorial was submitted by an exchange student.)

Most Americans believe that the only difference between high and elementary levels of education is to be found in the material taught. Whereas the first-grader studies A, B, C; 2 & 2 = 4, etc., the university student studies philosophy, economics, law, etc. For other than this they both follow the same pattern: they are supposed to be at school at a certain hour; they have daily assignments, tests, pop-quizes and so forth.

Very few realize that this is not the case in European and some outstanding American universities. These institutions take it for granted that a university student is a mature person who can be responsible for himself. He may get his material in class (if the lecture is expected to be a good one), or in the library. He may study day by day, or put it off for the last week before the final exams, which are the only tests during the semester. It is up to him.

It is true that in this country higher education is more popular. Under the prevailing system almost everybody may go to college, and many actually do so. Very well. If Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Everbody—or their parents—prefer to extend their childhood by being "college kids," let them have it! Let them have super-high schools, where "kids" may get academical degrees.

But why make Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Somebody to be school-boys and school-girls again?

Why make mature persons do homework like little children? Why make grownups attend every class, when they can get the same material elsewhere?

Why make fun of fully grown men and women by calling the roll and asking excuses for absences?

Why make students who sometimes are parents, sometimes even grandparents, feel themselves back in kindergarten?

Why kill one of the most conspicuous values of democracy—the spirit of individualism?

Why use army uniformity methods in academic institutions? If a fully matured people is to be raised up; if the spirit of individual independence is to be preserved; if the sense of responsibility is to be developed—let institutions of "free study," individual study, be established at least side-by-side with the

Otherwise we won't have anything but extended grade schools and learned school-boys and school-girls.

### Good Idea

present day colleges and universities.

Possibly one of the best suggestions that came out of the recent Leadership Conference was the one to convert the unused Little Commons building to a student recreation spot.

The Little Commons at one time served as a dining hall for UK male students. Closed and empty now, the building has served no purpose for several years.

Many students have noticed the yellow frame building which is situated near the exit of the main entrance to the University. Possibly only a few have wondered why the structure is not put to use.

Delegates to the Leadership Conference agreed that the building could be put to a good use on campus. There is a definite need for more student social life, delegates said, and an equal need for a place for such activities.

An outsider may be amazed that the massive Student Union Building is not the answer to the question of where student social life should originate. The UK student knows better.

The SUB is an excellent place for big dances, meetings, and semi-formal gatherings. The grill, located in the basement of the SUB, is perennially the most popular day-time spot on campus.

However for impromptu get-togethers, "small" parties, and most night functions, the Student Union does not always fill the bill. The grill is closed at night, and the SUB Ballroom is certainly not the place for small, informal functions.

The Little Commons could easily be converted to a "nighttime grill" that would have a dance floor, tables, and a refreshment booth. The furniture and equipment necessary for such a conversion need not be expensive.

It is well known among students that "atmosphere" is often what draws a crowd. What other groups would term "crowded, distasteful, and noisy" in gathering places is termed "atmosphere" by college students.

A converted Little Commons would be an ideal student gathering place, both in its location and in its "atmosphere." It would be large enough to accommodate a good deal of students, but small enough to make the place congenial.

Only UK students and their dates should be admitted to the Little Commons, if it were re-done as suggested. If a fee were charged, it should be small.

It would be a fine thing if the Leadership Conference delegates follow up their suggestion of getting UK a "night-time grill." The University needs a small, well-situated gathering place for more student activity. The Little Commons appears to be the answer.

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#### More To Come

the queen's trophy when Lances puts on its annual are: Lucy Sharp, Marlene Tiller, Phyllis Jones, Ann Cohen, Patty Craig, Helen Hoover.

Here are half of the beauties who will be vieing for Wenninger. Second row: Jeanne LaMaster, Marilyn Rigg, Janis Gover, Jane Brock. Third row: Judy carnival Oct. 21 and 22. Front row, left to right Ruffner, Cynthia Sloame, Barbara Harrod, Lorrie

# Lances Had Turbulent Start In Ancestor, "Mystic 13"

Lances, junior men's honorary, honorary and social organization. The invitations always were dis-Carnival next weekend, has not appeared from the campus is a mysterious places and at the most always been the dignified and re- mystery to most students today. unexpected times spected organization it is today. Invitations to membership in the renegade of the first degree.

which is sponsoring its annual How it functioned and finally dis- covered by candidates in the most

It sancestor—the Mystic 13—was a Mystic 13—so named because the ling from the coat tail, wadded up blankets. What I just couldn't take

### Lances Combined Circus, bear ger. Night Club In First Carnival

years ago, with such familiar titles the queen. She received a trophy spective members. They were Pitching." One organization spon- appearance but also the success of stepped upon and generally made sored a contest where people tried her sponsoring booth. The skits re- uncomfortable. Among other of three moving geese. their own.

13 years ago, combined the rowdy were carrying on their activities, a equally uncomfortable place. gaiety of a circus with the sophis- night club was in operation on the the end of the second one.

Booths were erected on the in- In this spring of 1942 Carnival, This trip certainly must have tramural field, the same as two the only prize presented was for proved a nightmare to the proas "Horror House" and "Baseball for not only her popularity and cuffed about, thrown down, to throw rings around the necks ceived no individual recognition of things, initiation consisted of wear-

roster was limited to that number in the coffee cup or possibly was the air-conditioning. The Mystic 13 was organized at —were scrawled in red ink on torn stuffed in a salad. After invitations the University in 1900 as a junior pieces of brown wrapping paper, were extended, the pledges were ing! Old Daniel Boone really pre-

When the day for initiation arrived, pledges were instructed to go to some particular spot and await further orders. They were The first Lances Carnival, joint- While the 20 fraternities and so- kept waiting for hours, perched on ly sponsored with Suky and held rorities participating in the skits a fireplug, a house top, or some kept waiting for hours, perched on

Mystic 13 actives hours later setication of a night club. Although second floor balcony of the Student cured a jolt wagon and team from ment and led to a University edict cal education department summed the skirts were a little shorter and Union. Couples dined and danced some livery stable and then went that the organization be disband- it all up when he said, "Your futhe hair was a little longer, it was in between the two floor shows, the rounds collecting their pledges ed in the interest of the students ture is in your thoughts and acmuch the same affair that it is and the queen was presented at and beginning the journey to the and the University. initiation site.

ing a strip of adhesive tape around

# The Workshop

Last weekend, yours truly spent suffice the rest of the distance. an enjoyable but rather cool weekhope to be a long series of leader- nights quite cold. ship conferences.

Sponsored by ODK, Mortar I made which might bear passing Board, Links, and Lances, the affair began Friday night and lasted until Sunday noon. Man problems of leadership were raked over the coals and much was accomplished by the 70 or so top UK student. leaders who attended.

Probably the high point of the conference was the Friday night opening address given by Transvlvania President, Frank Rose. The noted lecturer gave an inspiring and extremely down to earth address which captivated his student

Elsewhere in the Kernel, you will find a story, an editorial and many pictures on the conference. It looks as 'if there's nothing left sidelights and incidental happenings at the conference.

First off, I must get rid of the tion with the conference-our living quarters. It wasn't that I minded spiders, the rats, the cav- along oars for his rain-filled boat. ernous cracks in the floors, and

required to wear black arm-bands pared for hot nights when he built bearing a red 13 pierced by a dag- our cabins. After reaching halfway to the ceiling with what must have been green lumber, the old

> pad saturated with acid and bear- changed by the students. I was ing the 13 stamp so that the num- somewhat surprised and greatly ber was burned into the flesh.

> pledge to the hospital for treat- Dr. Earl Kauffman of the physi-

boy decided that screening would

Needless to say, the cool evening end on the Kentucky River. The breezes from the hauntingly beauoccasion-the first in what we tiful Kentucky River made the

There were several observations



on. For you lonely males who spent the weekend without the company of a lovely one, we were swamped with fair coeds. Whereas the ratio is 2 and one-half males o one female

on campus, it was just about reversed at the conference.

I might add here that the fairset of the fair, Ruth Lewis, did a superb job handling this initial confab. What a fine place this would fo me but to fill you in on a few be if we had more students as energetic and sincere as the pert lit-

One BMOC pulled the best stunt only real gripe I have in connec- of the weekend when he pushed out into the Kentucky River, only to find that he had failed to take

The same jokester managed to The paper might be found dang- the fact Dave Noyes swiped my hide the camp bugle when he found that the thing would be used to awaken him as 7:30 a.m.

Singing around the bonfire, square dancing, bridge, ping-pong, and eating popcorn around a fireplace did much to make UK's present and future leaders have a restful and enjoyable weekend.

But most important were the the hand, underneath which was a ideas, thoughts and problems expleased to witness the fine attitude In 1928, rough hazing sent one and spirit of by fellow students.

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Mon., Oct. 24-Kappa Delta and Farmhouse Tues., Oct. 25—Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha Wed., Oct. 26—Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Gamma Rho Thurs., Oct. 27—Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau

Fri., Oct. 28-Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma Sat., Oct. 29-Miscellaneous for all of those who missed their sittings or who were not signed up at all.

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Football Game: Mississippi State, Stoll Field, 8:00 p.m. Sigma Chi Derby, Intramural

Field, 1:30 p.m. Alpha Gamma Rho Open House, House, after game.

Lambda Chi Alpha Open House, House, after game. Zeta Beta Tau Open House,

House, after game. Alpha Sigma Phi Open House, Womack, Sig Chi.

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Pi Kappa Alpha Open House, Bickel, Sig Chi. House, after game. House, after game.

after game. Bowman Hall after the game party, Bowman Hall.

Sun., Oct. 16 Newman Club Picnic, Lancaster,

Bacteriology Society Picnic, Lex.

Dillard House Open House, or poem. House, 2:00 p.m. Zeta Beta Tau faculty tea, House, 3:00 p.m.

Alpha Xi Delta Pledge Banquet,

Eta Kappa Nu Picnic, Bluegrass Park, 5:00 p.m. Mon., Oct. 17

Keeneland Hall Open House. Hall, 3:00 p.m. Phi Sigma Kappa dessert, House,

6:30 p.m. Chi Omega alum bridge and dessert, House, 7:30 p.m.

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Thurs., Oct. 20 UK Women's Club Reception, SUB,

8:00 p.m. Home Ec. Club United Nations Get-together, Home Ec., 3:00 p.m.

Pinned Marvin Horton, AGD, to Jack

Nancy Boggs, KKG, to Buddy

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Carol Cunningham, ADPi, to Joan Potter, Louisville, to Henry

#### Phi Sigma Kappa Open House, Shakespearian Scholar Triangle Open House, House, To Speak Monday

Hardin Craig, nationally prominent Shakesperian scholar, will speak to the English Club at 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17.

The deadline for turning in manuscripts is Nov. 1 at room 218, McVey Hall. All writers are invited to submit their short story

### Leadership Aims Told Delegates

(Continued from Page 1)

The confeernce was divided into lectures on the problems of leadership and group discussions.

The windup address was given by Dr. Earl Kauffman, director of the Department of Physical Educa- of the speeches.

ship, and a workshop on parliamentary procedure was conducted Saturday morning.

After each lecture small groups hashed over the important facets

Dr. R. W. Bishop, dean of men sented to the Conference by Dean Kauffman's address.

at the University of Cincinnati, of Men L. L. Martin and Dean of spoke on the techniques of leader- Women Sarah B. Holmes. Dean Martin asked the group to try to devise measures to prevent a rumored panty raid at UK.

The conference closed Sunday afternoon following interdenomina-A concrete problem was pre- tional church services and Dr.

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# Sigma Chi Derby In Spotlight As Campus Has Full Schedule fine job in helping to support the Grill, but where's the Student

From now until after the Tennessee game, it looks as though there won't be a spare moment on sity of Kansas have finally found decided that there is only one Derby heads the bill of activities ratio problem. For the lonely two- noise, pep and spirit at gamesthis weekend, and in all probability, the male students will find an joining the Book of the Month ing a sport coat, tie, earrings or enjoyable Saturday afternoon Club, and (2) taking up stamp col- shoes with heels over an inch high. awaiting them as they view the lecting, are suggested. outlandish "battle" between sor- Texas State College in Denton, orities. It will be a toss up between Texas, revealed that 60 per cent Keeneland and the Sigma Chi of all students questioned said "no"

#### Officers Elected

now begun their weekly meetings girls had legs like mine, they and the newly elected presidents wouldn't be seen in Bermuda are Bonne Queen, Delta Zeta; Ann shorts!" Vimont, Chi Omega; Nancy Cum- One young freshman was overmingham, Alpha Delta Pi; Jane heard to remark in the Grill sev-Fowley, Kappa Alpha Theta; eral weeks ago, "I know I'm in the Kathy Alexander, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Betty Gabehart, Kappa Delta.

New president of the Junior Panhellenic is Carol Yates, Chi

Auburn Game

Word has it that three ex-Kentucky students, who are now vet students at Auburn, turn-coated against Auburn and rotted for UK. In appreciation to Bill Macklin, KS; Jon Kresin, KS, and Bob Hale—thanks.

Speaking of the Auburn game, the band and cheerleaders Marcie Burman, Red Caulkin, Ken Tyree and Karl Eggenspiller all did a

the UK campus. The Sigma Chi a solution to their three-to-one thing that can insure out and out thirds who will inevitably be left football or basketball. without dates, such things as (1)

to shorts and, on the other side, 40 per cent voted "yes." One girl Pledges of the sororities have was quoted as saying, "If all the

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Someone remarking over the The poor males at the Univer- lack of cheering at football games



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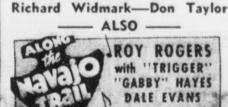
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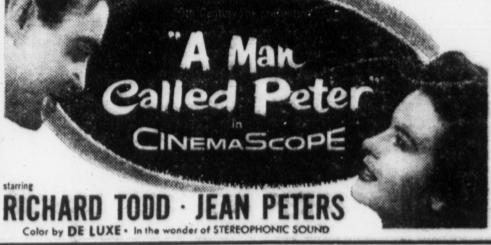
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#### Palmer Returns As Instructor

returned here as an instructornot in athletics but Air Science.

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After his graduation from the University Maj. Palmer coached escorted to the WBKY studios by football at Harlan until December, the radio majors and taken on a 1941. He then went to Maxwell tour of the station, getting an op-Field (now Maxwell Air Force portunity to see it in operation. Base), Ala. as a civilian physical

Maj. Palmer was then sent to ate in the state. Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla. and was graduated in a buffet supper in the station's mandant of cadets at the school will be entertained by the radio until he was sent to Combat In- majors. telligence School in April, 1944.

In May, 1945 Maj. Palmer was sent to Okinawa—arriving before the island had been entirely secured from the Japanese Army. He was at Okinawa when the first atom bomb was dropped on Nagasaki.

After the war Maj. Palmer was discharged but he re-enlisted as a Master Sergeant and was soon awarded a regular Air Force commission. He has served in Panama and Germany since World War II and he has just returned to the United States after 21/2 years service at Tachikawa Air Force Base, Japan.

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### Radio Group A former UK football player has Gives Supper

The Radio Arts Department will Kentucky broadcasting executives

tucky Broadcasters' Association's annual convention which is being held this week in Lexington for the first time in several years.

The state's radio men will be

It will also give the organizatraining instructor. There, in Au- tion's new members a chance to gust, 1942, he enlisted in the serv- study WBKY's facilities, which are among the best and most elabor-

After the tour they will be given December, 1942. He served as com- largest studio. While there they

> In 1950, the University received an income of \$8,859,114.98

#### Lambert Elected Phi Beta President

Charlotte Lambert has been elected president of Phi Beta, national music and speech honorary.

Other officers are Joan Skaggs, vice president; Susie Shively, secretary; Ebba Jo Haageusen, treas-This will be part of the Ken- urer; Quida Farmer, corresponding secretary: Ann Louise Foster, historian; and Elizabeth Kemper, doorkeeper.

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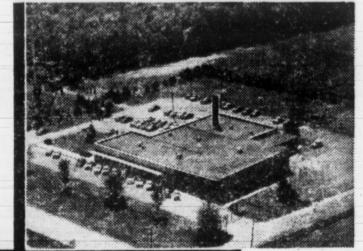
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#### Sigma Chi Derby To Be Tomorrow

Kentucky Derby will be the theme for the sixth annual Sigma Chi Derby to be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. on the Intramural Field.

Eight events are planned for the annual pledge event. These are the obstacle course titled Steeple Chase, a stilt race, tomato toss, sack race, greased pig grapple, three-legged race, pie eating contest, and the Kentucky Derby

The stilt race is new this year. It started out to be a pogo-stick race but enough pogo-sticks couldn't be located. Stilts will be made from tin cans with strings running from the side of the can to the contestants' hand.

In the tomato toss one Sigma Chi pledge will be the bull's eye at which the sorority pledges will!

In the Kentucky Derby Queen contest or the Run for the Roses. two pledges from each sorority will try to fit the Sweetheart form. It is hoped that the girls in this event will be 5 feet 7 in. or under in high heels.

#### Then And Now

Kentucky alumni from Alabama, Kentucky and many other states had a giant reunion in Birmingham last weekend when Kentucky met Auburn on the football field.

An alumni organization came into being in Birmingham, with Charles Young Jr., '50, formerly of Hopkinsville named its president: Tom Brooks, '22, of Bellevue and Birmingham, vice president; Mrs. Terry Noland (Joan Taylor), '43, secretary; and Jay Daniel, '55... treasurer.

Sprigg Ebbert, '11, and Phil Orem, '32, were two of the moving spirits in the pre-organization plans, and arranged for a charter bus to carry a group of Kentucky rooters to and from the football

A banquet was held at the Hotel Thomas Jefferson on Friday night. with approximately 70 Alabama-UK alumni present, and following the game the Alumni Association held open house in the Terrace Room of the same hotel.

A large group of former lettermen, now in service or in the coaching profession in the south, turned up at headquarters and at the game to cheer the Wildcats, as did a group of graduates now in service and stationed in and near Alabama.

Among those who came to the registration desk were: former Wildcats Doug Moseley, Burgess Carey, Neil Lowery, Tom Harper, Dick Mitchell, Jim Proffitt, Roy Ford, Dopey Phelps, Doug Parrish, Jim Pence, John Eibner, Col. W. T. Carpenter, Maj. Dick Nufer, Randall and Earl Phillips, Bill Hall, Bo Bo Farris, Jess Curry, Red Simpson, and Phil Cutchin.

Service men who came in, in addition to some of those mentioned above, were Lt. Joel F. Deming, Lt. George Bruce Miller Jr., and Guy A Huguelet Jr. 1954

Second Lt. William H. Boggs, '54, of Lexington, recently completed training as an aircraft observer at Ellington Air Force Base, Texas.



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# **Boyd President**

Graduate Records Examinations Jane Fitch was elected president

dents next week. All beginning The other officers elected were graduate students, whether work- Frances McAfee, vice-president; ing toward a master's or doctor's Sue Chandler, secretary and treasdegree, will be required to take urer; Joan Stadelman, music hese national standardized tests, chairman; and Donna Reed, social chairman.

# Announces Plays

Production dates for Guignol Players' presentation of two oneact plays are to be Nov. 9 through the Fine Arts Building.



# COLONEL of the



The Stirrup Cup is very proud to present as the Colonel of the Week, one of UK's most notorious graduates - Ronald J.

Mr. Butler, a former editor of the Kernel, is widely known as an authority on Martions, elevator shafts, little green men from outer space, and the WCTU. Ronald's most noteworthy accomplishment while at UK was his successful crusade for removal of the radioactive fence located beside the Journalism Building.

We have been forewarned that Mr. Butler will be on campus for the Mississippi State game tomorrow night. Thus we feel it our duty to pass this joyful note along to all of Ron's dear friends. Rejoice! Allah! Hoorah! Three cheers! Ungah! Ugh! Butler's

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#### 'Marching 100' Announces Show Submits Petition

The half-time show presented by the "Marching 100" tomorrow of the School of Journalism is will open with 1954 Fanfare. After petitioning Sigma Delta Chi, naseveral intricate marching steps the group will come downfield ternity, in an attempt to re-charter playing "Pride of the Illini."

At midfield they will break into a series of three precision drills. The first consists of a fan drill toward the sidelines. In the second they will fan out toward the end zones and, in the third drill, they will break up into four companies.

For the concert numbers the band will form "Duke" on the field and play one of Duke Elling- petition. ton's favorites "Take A Train."

After reversing the formation and marching toward the south stands, the band will play a concert arrangement of another of Ellington's compositions, "Cara-van," arranged by Cecil Karrick of Eastern High School. Both numbers will be conducted by Director Warren Lutz.

To climax the show the "Marching 100" will execute the block and Ohio University under-gradcountermarch and then form the uate chapters. "Marching Cats" while playing a jazz arrangement of Dixie.

The next appearance of the Marching 100 will be at the Florida game, Oct. 22.

#### **Condemnation Suit** Set For Tuesday

The University of Kentucky has brought condemnation proceedings against the property at the site of the new Pharmacy College. The action was taken when the Uni- lished. versity and the property owners were unable to agree on a purchase price, Frank D. Peterson, vice president, announced.

The Washington Ave. property belongs to Mrs. Job D. Turner, who asked \$57,500. The University offered \$40,000.

The date of the hearing has been set for Tuesday, Oct. 18.

Dr. Peterson stated that the controversy is not expected to affect the plans for the construction of the new college.

Negotiations for the site have been going on since last March.

# Press Club

The Henry Watterson Press Club tional professional journalism frathe now inactive Kentucky chap-

Twenty junior and senior male journalism students will send a formal petition to the Sigma Delta Chi convention that is to be held in Chicago beginning Nov. 8.

Some of the officers of the Henry Watterson Press Club will attend as un-official delegates to lobby for the approval of the

Sigma Delta Chi was first established on this campus on March 15, 1928. However, due to the full impact of the depression years, financial difficulties mounted and the chapter requested an inactive status for the fraternity.

Petitioning members have received endorsement from the Columbus Professional Chapter, Kentucky Press Association, and the Ohio State, Indiana University.

The Club has also received a recommendation from the Louisville Professional Chapter which is helping the members file the formal petition.

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To climax the show the "Marching 100" will execute the block countermarch and then form the "Marching Cats" while playing a jazz arrangement of Dixie.

Marching 100 will be at the Florida game, Oct. 22.

#### Condemnation Suit Set For Tuesday

The University of Kentucky has brought condemnation proceedings against the property at the site of the new Pharmacy College. The action was taken when the Uni- lished. versity and the property owners were unable to agree on a purchase price, Frank D. Peterson, vice president, announced.

The Washington Ave. property belongs to Mrs. Job D. Turner, who asked \$57,500. The University offered \$40,000.

The date of the hearing has been set for Tuesday, Oct. 18.

Dr. Peterson stated that the controversy is not expected to affect the plans for the construction of the new college.

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#### Press Club Submits Petition

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> Twenty junior and senior male journalism students will send a formal petition to the Sigma Delta Chi convention that is to be held

> Some of the officers of the Henry Watterson Press Club will attend as un-official delegates to lobby for the approval of the petition.

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Lead Me To The Fire

Such seem to be the sentiments of these five pert UK coeds as they rouched around a smoldering fire at the Leadership Conference last weekend. From top to bottom they are Marlene Begley, Mary Merle Gray, Sue Carol Jones, Carol Yates, and Joanne Burbidge.

#### Language Tests To Be Given

Thursday is the last day stu- mitted to take the tests. cents may apply for the Foreign Dean M. M. White's office has dean's effice said.

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By JOHN ALEXANDER

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What we did intend to say, was that the one tune reminds us of the other. And this is in no way a reflection on the legitimacy of Foundation. either tune, or on the honesty and sincerity of anyone concerned.

Thus we hasten to correct ourself, and any misconceptions that might have arisen, and offer bouquets, apologies, and best wishes to all concerned.

Add these tunes to the up-andcoming list: "Amukiriki" and "Magic Melody" by Les and Mary, Pat Boone's "At My Front Door," and "No Arms Can Ever Hold You."

In view of some excellent album releases of late, we'd like to mention a couple or three. One is a brand new Victor by June Valli, called The Torch, featuring such tunes as "My Man," "Bill," and "I Get Along Without You Very Well." Ork backing is by Joe Reisman, and the work as a whole is tops.

On Decca, the Ink Spots are featured with a new album featuring the best of the original quartet ("Hoppy" Jones, Bill Kenny, Charlie Fuqua, and "Deek" Watson). "Do I Worry?", "Java Jive," and "If I Didn't Care" are a few of the sides.

And for the progressive fans, Helen Carr's album (Bethlehem) Down on the Depths of the 90th Floor is among the greatest. Also, we like the new idea of Victor's "Pop Shoppers" and the Columbia record club, more of which we'll mention in a later column.

Now here's the current top ten: "Yellow Rose," Mitch Miller; "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing," The next basic achievement test Four Aces; "Autumn Leaves," Roger Williams; "Ain't That A Shame," Pat Boone; "Seventeen," Boyd Bennett; "Wake The Town," Mindy Carson; "Bible Tells Me So," Don Cornell; "Suddenly There's A Valley," Cogi Grant; "Moments To Remember," Four Lads: and "Shifting Sands," Billy Vaughn.

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## 6 Teams Undefeated In I-M Play

By SCOOP WHITE

Six teams remain undefeated and untied after the first two weeks of intramural football. They are SAE, SN. PKT, PDT. Law School, and Dorm I

SAE won their second and third straight games of the season by defeating KS 32-0 and KA 19-0. In the KS game the SAE scoring was distributed among four players with Jim Baxter leading the way with two touchdowns. SAE's other scores came on C. M. Boone's 20 yard run, Curt Congleton's 30 yard end run, and Baxter's pass to Don Bennett.

Baxter again was the leading factor in SAE's victory over KA. In the closing moments of the first half he threw a 50 yard scoring pass to Don Frazier. Congleton scored on an end run and Baxter smashed through the center for the other.

Jim Ingram scored two touchdowns to lead SN to a 19-0 victory over SX. Ingram scored first on a pass from Dave Noyes and then intercepted a pass by Bill White and ran it back 50 yards for the TD. The third SN touchdown tallied on a screen pass from tallied DTD's first touchdown on came on a pass from Noyes to Danny Wright. Dave Becker ran a 30 yard run and then scored later gram for the extra point.

PKT, led by Gene Neff, romped to an easy 25-0 victory over TKE ran 70 yards for the marker. Rigby as they tallied touchdowns in every

Marney Beard opened the point making with a 10 yard end run. In the second period, Neff intercepted a pass and sprinted for the TD. Tom Preston passed to Neff for the thirteenth point. In the third frame Preston tossed to Tom Conway for another touchdown while Wes Johnson's six point pass to Neff in the final quarter ended PKT's scoring.

In the most exciting game of the young season, PDT handed DTD their first loss, 13-7. DTD went to the PDT two yard line in neers 12-0 at half-time when rain the closing moments of the game, halted play. The game will probbut could not score. DTD opened the scoring when Buzz Mattingly



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Triangle and AGR mix it up in rough fashion during their 7-7 tie in I-M play. Six teams remain undefeated as regular season contests move into the third week of action.

double reverse when Jack Rigby raced for the extra point. The winning touchdown was made when Obie Johnson intercepted a for the score.

PDT won their other game last the Phi Delt touchdowns.

Law School had it easy this week Crushers. They defeated Freshman AC last week 12-0.

Dorm I, after winning over YMCA last week, led Civil Engiably not be replayed unless Dorm I finishes in a tie at the end of the season and needs to play again. Dorm I's two scores came on Jim Gibson's punt return and Jim Arnold's pass interception.

ATO won over ZBT 13-0 for its first victory of the season. Jim Waldron passed to Bill Burks for one score and Fred Camarote ran back an intercepted pass for the other. In their second game of the week. ATO tied KS 6-6. ATO scored on a pass from Jim Waldron to Troy Russell and KS tallied when Ronnie Bonell passed to Al

PKA broke into the victory column by easily defeating ZBT 32-0. Gordon Prather and George Hicks both scored two touchdowns for PKA while Mike Simpson tallied the other on a short run.

PSK had little difficulty in disposing of FH 26-6. Ronnie Goble ran for two PSK touchdowns and threw for another to lead the attack. Don Dampier scored the other PSK tally when he ran 75 yards on a punt return. Goble passed to Bill Helton for the PSK scoring pass play.

AGR and Tri fought to a 7-7 tie. Lew Feddern scored Tri's touchdown on a pass from Ralph Roberts. The AGR tally came on Dayton Matlick punt return.

SPE scored their initial victory of the season when they handed LXA a 13-0 defeat. LXA lost their first game this season when DTD defeated them 14-0. Bob Stevens

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> In In a game which was postponed two weeks ago, Tri defeated SPE 6-0. Newman Club A tied the Freshman AC 7-7 and YMCA batpas and ran it back to the DTD tled CE to a 6-6 deadlock. CE's two-yard line. From there, Jack touchdown was scored on C. R. Marston passed to Joe Teague Denham's long run. YMCA's two tallies came on Harrison Evans' pass to Don Bennett and Tom week by 23-0 over AGR. Rigby, Hurt's end run. The game be-Johnson, and Gerald Denney scored tween Newman Club B and BSU ended in a scoreless tie.

> Freshman AC won by forfeit when they won a forfeit over Rock over Rock Crushers, who have withdrawn from intramural football. Newman Club B's game with YMCA was rained out and will be played later.

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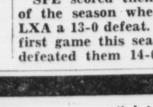
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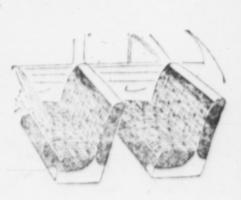
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FLYING back from Birmingham last Sunday night I picked up a bit of information (fact or fiction, you figure it out) concerning ex-UK football coach, Paul Bryant.

Talking to a fellow passenger about the poor season that Alabama is having I remarked that I had overheard a group of men lamenting the fact that the Tide just doesn't have it any more in football. The little conference dealt with various faults of the university and added that there is a movement somewhere down southern way to lure Bryant from his present position at Texas A & M and bring him to Alabama.

"There is a very good chance," my new acquaintance said, "that those men knew what they were talking about." I then learned that this man had been to an Alabama Alum dinner and had also received some data dealing with Bryant's possible change of jobs.

Well, what about it? The "Bear" is famous now for his revamping ability with down and out football squads. In 1946 he left the University of Maryland and accepted a five-year contract at Kentucky.

Grid followers don't have to be reminded about Bryant's record at UK. He pulled the Wildcats from their hiding places and set them up as terrors of the South.

Early in 1954, the "Bear" packed up and departed from Kentucky, He moved in as football tutor at Texas A&M and has, so far, done

another outstanding rebuilding job at that school. He has a six year contract at A&M.



There is much certainty in my mind that Alabama would pay a handsome price for this grid genius. He has the reputation of being a slave driver on the practice field but a producing one. Just look at his record.

Bryant played end on the Alabama team from 1933-35 and was a member of the famed Crimson Tide Rose Bowl eleven of 1985. He, upon graduation, became an assistant coach at Bama, later

moved to Vanderbilt and finally went into the Navy. From the service Bryant set up shop at Maryland where he compiled a 6-2-1 record there for one year.

SOMEONE slipped through a remark the other day, that it sure must be great to take trips such as the UK football squad goes on. What this person doesn't realize is that throughout a journey to another "land", the Cats are always moving under a pre-arranged itinerary.

There is little time for play or fun. Sure, the travels are interesting; the boys see some famous sights, they meet outstanding people, but they can never forget that they are there for a job, win a game.

Arriving at their destination, the squad usually goes straight out to a field for practice. Later, after settling in hotel rooms, they go to supper, usually attend a movie, and are in bed by 10:30 p.m. Not much time for play here is there.

The next morning, Saturday, they have breakfast, kill an hour or two visiting places close by and then settle into squad meetings.

It's now dinner time, rest before game (if it is/in the afternoon), dress for the tilt, play the game, and head back to Lexington.

Can you call this a pleasure trip? This was typical of last Saturday's journey to Alabama.

THEIR second game of the season rolls around this weekend as the UK Kittens invade Nashville for a Saturday night tilt with Vanderbilt's Baby Commodores.

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# Wilson Elected Rifle Captain

sailles, Ky. senior, was elected captain of the UK rifle team at a meeting held Wednesday n Buell Armory.

Other members of the team are manager Wesley N. Simms, H. D. Goff, George B. Adams, George H. Calvert, Jr., Joe L. King, Fred H. Goldbecker, Jr., Edward C. Price, Jr., William H. Rees, Marvin C. Goff, George W. Mountjoy, and L. B. Barker.

The only returning lettermen are Wilson, H. D. Goff, and King. Colonel H. H. Rogers, rifle coach

would be cut to 20 men. He also Dayton at Dayton. stated that the varsity would be firing each Friday and that when squad would consist of the previous Friday's top 10 shooters.

Kentucky's rifle team is a member of the Ohio Valley League, composed of Ohio State, Ohio University, University of Cincinnati, University of Miami (O.), Xavier University, and the University of

It launches the '55 season November 19 at Cincinnati against Xavier University.

The remainder of the schedule announced that tryouts would be is as follows: December 10, Ohio

Charles A. Wilson, a Ver- held until the first Friday in No- University at Athens; February 11, vember, at which time the squad Ohio State at Columbus; March 10,

This schedule will be followed by the National Rifle Association matches started, his traveling Intercollegiate Championship held March 17. Kentucky fires in the region six match, which was won last year by the University of Michigan.

> An interesting side light concerning last year's region six winner is the fact that their number two shooter was a girl.





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# Cats Prep For Maroon Land Attack

By BILL HENRY

Maroons lock horns with Kentucky polls. tomorrow night in a game that could produce the fanciest display Monday off to rest up after the the line while the backs were under way. of running seen here in many a

Last week before 19,000 homea fumbling Tulane Green Wave 14-0. This gives the Maroons a three and one mark for the season.

so far have ground out an average of 271.8 yards a game against Florida, Tennessee, Memphis State and Tulane. In last week's game they rolled up 224 yards on the ground and 72 yards via the air lanes for a game total of 296 yards. It might be remembered that this was against the third best defensive team in the con-

The Maroons themselves have been very stingy this year in giving up real estate to their opponents. Up until last week's game, State ranked second in defense having given up a mere 400 yards to three foes. They have now in four games allowed only 129 yards by passing which places them fourth in pass defense.

Four times last week Tulane drove inside the Mississippi State huge forward wall stiffen and hold off the attack.

Maroon's again this year is speedy tempts during the contest.

#### Research Appointment

at Princeton, announces the appointment of Lewis B. Ward as director of executive research. Previously Dr. Ward was director of admissions and assistant dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

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right half spot. This elusive scat their ground defenses to stop Boasting last year's Most Valu- back, who does the 100 in 9.9, was States running game. Many of opportunity of seeing three poable Player in the SEC, halfback named to the pre-season all-SEC the week's practice sessions had to tential all-Americans in Art Davis Art Davis, the Mississippi State and many of the all-American have the practice field lights and guard Bill Dooley of State turned on to finish drills.

Art Davis who operates from the Auburn game, has been preping sharping ground and aerial plays. Meanwhile, Kentucky, who had Rough sessions were held for the Saturday night attraction gets

Wildcat fans will also have the and Bob Hardy of Kentucky when

The game ended after an un-

succsessful field goal attempt by

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# coming fans, State unleashed its lumbering land machine to subdue Kentucky Ties Favored Auburn tree and one mark for the season. Coach Darrell Royal's charges of far have ground out an average

spectators and visiting press missed line.

the play entirely due to Hardy's

ball-hiding on the play.

### Second Half Touchdown Halts Tiger Win Streak

A partially blocked field goal attempt in the last 48 seconds of play enabled the Wildcats to tie Auburn's Plainsmen 14-14 10 yard line only to have the in a bruising, jarring battle at Birmingham last Saturday. Au-Top running threat for the burn missed three field goal at-

By gaining a tie, the Big Blue halted Auburn's nine game win The Educational Testing Service, streak and kept the Tigers from setting a new school streak record.

> Kentucky scored early in the game as an Auburn safety man fumbled a UK punt on his own 30 yard marker. A Bob Hardy to Don Netoski pass good for the touchdown came after six minutes of

> Battling right back the Tigers drove 34 yards, after intercepting a Hardy pass, on straight power clays to knot the score at seven all. Joe Childress, Auburn's smashing all-American fullback candidate, scored to climax this drive.

> Three minutes later Auburn had scored again on a sensational run by Fob James. The fleet-footed halfback took a hand-off and sped 67 yards straight up the midle with out a hand being laid on him to put Auburn out in front 14-7.

> After intermission the Big Blue roared back with a smashing ground attack that covered 72 yards and ended in the Plainsmen's end zone. The final play of this series was Hardy's fake to Bobby Walker and a pitch out to Woody Herzog sweeping wide around left

#### **Notice Prudes**

To the shocked readers of last week's issue, may we say that the picture of a certain student, playing a certain football game, had his sweat pants torn off by a certain opponent. Now that wasn't too bad wat it???

Campus favorites . . .

they sustained a 15 yard holding by the UK line.

end for the tally. Many of the penalty inside the Auburn ten yard

From here the game settled the Tigers with Kentucky in pos-

down to a rock 'em, sock 'em, af- session of the ball on their own 20.

fair with neither team giving any Auburn drove within Kentucky's

quarter. Kentucky's chances suf- 20 yard line twice during the final

fered a tremendous setback when period but each time was stopped

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# Top Paintings To Be Shown

One of the most outstanding group of paintings ever to be shown in Lexington will go on exhibit in the UK Art Gallery, Sunday, Oct. 16, Clinton Adams, head of the Art Department said.

On that day, an opening reception will be held in the Art Gallery from 3 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

One of the two exhibitions to be put on display is titled The Nineteenth Century Landscape. It will include fifty paintings by such great masters as Turner, Corot, Daubigny, Monet, Pissarro, Inness, and Whistler.

Including French, American, and English painting, the exhibition will trace the gradual development of landscape painting in one of its greatest centuries.

Especially well represented are the mid-century Barbizon painters. This group of French artists paved the way for the Impressionist painters by being the first to work on their canvases out-of-door.s. This exhibition will continue through Nov. 16.

The second exhibition, to be shown with the landscape exhibition, will be twelve, 20th century paintings from the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York. This group will remain on display until Dec. 17.

One outstanding painting in this group is the large oil, On Brooklyn Bridge. It was painted in 1917 by Albert Gleizes, one of the original founders of Cubism. Other artists whose works are included are Paul Klee, Wasily Kandinsky, and Pablo Picasso.

Prof. Clinton Adams, head of the Art Department, has issued the following statements concerning the coming exhibition.

"The Art Department feels that it is vitally important that there should be frequent exhibitions of this character and quality. Too many of our students have never had the opportunity to see and study original works of art by the great masters. And the genuine experience of art cannot be gotten from a reproduction, however good it may be.

The Art Department feels that some of the paintings being representational and others being abstract is fortunate in that this demonstrates that quality in art is not limited to a single style or tradition.

Following the opening, Oct. 16, the gallery will be open daily except Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 to 4 p.m. It will be open Sunday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m.

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